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Every Man Owes his Wife Makes Cooking Easy REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE.

A White Man's Choice.

By MARTHA M'C .- WILLIAMS.

Jimmy Marion was no great shakes. In the mind of Brush Creek, Jimmy had but two redeeming qualities. One was being his father's son, the other that he had wif enough to love his father's ward, Cressy Oliphant,

Upon a summer merning Cressy catted to him over her shoulder: "Jimmy, do come on! You are the slowest old thing! An' you know I hate a man or a horse without lots of go!"

They were riding uphill. Cressy's whiplash whined accompaniment to her words. Jimmy had a talent for saying nothing. Still, as he came within easy hall he piped amiably, "Cress, I been wonderin' all this morain' if you won't never learn better'n to gallop a borse uphill."

"I've been wonderin' if you will ever learn anything," Cressy retorted, own brother!" slashing savagely at a near bush.

Jimmy epened his eyes. "Whut's the matter, cross cat?" he asked. "You come ridin' with me sobody didn't make you-an' I've let you pick your own road an' go your own gait." "If you've tired of me I'll go on by

myself," Crossy said irritably, balf wheeling her horse

Jimmy kept beside her. "You needn't try to run away from me," he said. "I been knowin' all the way you felt bad, an' I reckon I know what about." "You don't. What is it?" Cressy an-

swered all in a brenth. Jimmy laughed tranquilly. "I fetched you a letter yistiddy evenin'-a letter frum Charley."

"What business have you to know that?" Cressy demanded. "He's comin' today. That's why I am runnin'

"Ef he pesters you I'll make him go then his face fell. "But it'll be sorter awkward. Old Charles is all the ewn cousin I've got. Pappy an' mammy my home go! I can't take my wife to think nigh as much of him as they do the poorhouse!"

you?" Cressy demanded.

Jimmy stared. "Hate him!" he repeated slowly. "Why should I hate him? He can't help bein' what he is-smart an' bright an' good lookin'-no more'n I can help bein' whut I am."

"And whut is that?" Cressy asked

Jimmy drew a deep breath.

"A born fool," he said humbly. "But I got sense enough to know it. All I can do is to be a real white man, an' better off."

"You are worse than a born fool-a made one," Cressy cried passionately. You won't even say you leve me. You drive me to tell you I know it"-

"You can't help but know it," Jimmy broke in. "You been knowin' it ever sence you were knee high. I been fool enough to think sometimes maybe you might fetch yourself to take me-an'

"I do love-the place," Cressy interrupted, a smile dawning in her stormy eyes. "An' it has belonged to the Marions ever sence the Indians went away."

"I know," Jimmy said wistfully, "but don't let that bother you, Cress. There's jest us two of the name-Charles an' me. You needn't never leave-the place -ne matter whut happens." Then persuasively, "Let us leave all this talk until next year."

"Charley is not so patient," Cressy said, swallowing hard, "He insists on a definite answer today."

"I lay he don't get it-not until you are good an' ready," Jimmy said, with a quick smile, patting her hand. Then he ran on haltingly, "Cressy, I love you step, his face twitching. He bit his all I know how, but don't you let that count if-if you love-anybody else."

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They were nearing a roadside gate. As Cressy went through it she said, with her head very high: "Go home, Jimmy, an' give Charley his answer. Tell him I don't know, an' I don't

want to know."

. As Jimmy went up the walk he saw his mother at the sitting room window, very white and moaning faintly. He rushed inside. His father met bim, all his bale ruddiness changed to ashen gray. Charley had come and sat at Squire Marion's desk, his pen racing over a sheet of legal cap. Without looking up he called: "Saddle me a fresh horse, Jimmy, the best you've got. The minute this is signed I must ride like the devil."

"Whut's up?" Jimmy demanded. His father clutched his shoulder, leaned heavily upon it and gasped: "Son, son, we're on the edge of ruin! Charley found out early this mornin' that Gill Magee had run away with all the county money! An' me on his bond for \$50,000! I trusted Gill like my

"There, there, Uncle Jim." Charley interposed. "Walls have ears sometimes, and we must not leave one loophole in this precious document. It's a deed of gift, Jimmy. Uncle Jim makes over to you everything-land, money, stock and crops."

"Whut for?" Jimmy asked, his eyes

Charley laughed shortly. "For the best of reasons-to save himself from beggary and keep a roof over his head. But I've written it down for a consideration of \$1, love and natural affection. Sign, quick, Uncle Jim. Unless this goes on record before Gill Magee's pranks get wind it will be worth less than the paper it's

written on." "Oh, it's hard?" the old man meaned. "In my old age too! I never did think I could be brought to any of them coverin' up tricks. I've been so proud to right back," Jimmy said promptly; hear folks say, 'As honest as a Marion.' But what else can I do? I'm

"You ought to hate him. Why don't what comes," Jimmy said, lifting his the same method when erecting a hoshead and throwing his arm about his pital in Rio de Janeiro. Having found father's bowed shoulders. So holding difficulty in obtaining the necessary him he moved to where his mother funds, he announced that the title of sat, lifted her to her feet and with his free arm drew her to his breast. Then subscriber of 100,000 milrels and that he turned to his cousin and said clear- of "count" on subscribers of 250,000

think of us this a-way. But I can't the desired effect, and the hospital was see things your way. Now Gill's gone Jim Marion with him. I love the place, and attended by a large number of the every stock an' stone an' red clay hill newly ennobled, who did not altogethin it, next to-my own people. But I er relish the words inscribed in letit ain't white to hate Char-anybody won't keep it unless I can keep it honest"-

"Are you crazy?" Charley broke in. "I can change the beneficiary in a "An' you won't stand up for yourself, trice. Say, Uncle Jim, won't you trust me? I'll certainly never take advantage of your trust. Speak quick. We have just three hours' grace, and it will take two at least to get back to the courthouse."

> "I-I don't believe I keer to save things except for Jimmy," Squire Marion began brokenly.

Charley sprang to his feet and stepped in front of his cousin. He was white with anger and apprehension. In a high, shaken voice he cried; "For God's sake, Jimmy, don't doom your father and mother to beggary. It makes me feel like shooting you to hear you quibble and prate when all their comfort, it may be their lives, hangs on the matter of a minute."

Charley flung up his hands. "You!" he cried, with the intensest scorn. What are you? What can you dowithout money or brains?"

"They have got me," Jimmy reiter-

"Work-all day an' all night," Jimmy said sturdily. Charley drew back a lips hard before he went on.

"Another thing-think of Cressy. She will end by marrying you if you keep the place. It is that which has stood between me and winning her. I know it. Remember, I am speaking now against myself. I cannot do less in face of all I owe my uncle and my dear, good aunt. Speak to Jimmy, both of you. If he still refuses to save you, sign this deed and put it in my

Mrs. Marion nestled close to her son. Her husband broke away from them and leaned from the open window. Jimmy's eyes followed the father's gaze as it rested upon the familiar fields, the trig barns, the deep, shadowy woodlands belting the clear land. Could they give it up and go away,

strangers in a strange land? Stronger, more insistent was the thought of Cressy. How should a begger lift eyes to her? No, not a beggar except for work! Somehow the word was a tonic. He faced balf about, drew his mother in front of him and said, with many breaks: "Charley-I-I-ean't talk with you. But the Lord -help me-to show I-can work with

you.' Squire Marion stepped beside his son, linked arms and said: "Ruin or no ruin, Charley, I'll do as Jimmy says. If the money must all go, let it. Lord, what is all the property in the

real man fer my son?" "The best man in the world," Cressy cried, breaking tempestuously from an ambush of half closed door. "I thing else I ask you to-to take me."

Squire Marion said, catching Cressy in his arms. Charley darted away, Jimmy put his head upon his mother's since he was ten years old.

Jimmy showed the stuff he was made of by working through five hopeless years trying to save the home-stead, mertgaged to its full value. Cressy belped him, singing about the place, her face always sunshiny, her tempers all blown away. Still, there was rejoicing, indeed, when Gill Magee came back from the Klondike with money enough to make good all his luckless sureties had paid. Little Jim, aged four, high in the arms of his doting grandmother, held the canceled laughed to see it burn. Across the hearth the grandfather looked on with eyes that did not see and murmured brokenly, "The righteous shall not be forsaken nor his seed beg bread."

Not Born That Way. Tempted by the offer of a half dollar and a square meal, the hobo quickly shoveled the snow off the walks on unwarrantable suspicion. both sides of the lot.

"You work as if you liked to do it," said the woman of the house. "I s'pose so, ma'am," gloomlly re-

sponded the hobo, "but it don't come natch'rul to me. It's an acquired taste."-Chicago Tribune.

The Sauce Was Sour.

From time immemorial in China a secured for the donor the much prized sum a title of nobility is conferred on one's ancestors to the third generation. Gentlemen: "baron" was to be conferred on every ly: "Charley, it was good in you to milrels. This announcement produced soon completed. The opening cerebad, by the Lord, he shan't take old mony was performed by the emperor ters of gold on the gable of the new building, "Human Vanity to Human

TONE UP THE **STOMACH**

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The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the threat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom.

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Japanese Discusses Inaugu- Nashville Court Jammed When Capt. Fitzhugh Starts Opening ral Address

RIGHTS WILL BE OBSERVED ARGUMENT FOR THE STATE

Japan-Temporary Restriction of Immigration Is Not Opposed.

Tokio, March 9 .- Count Okuma, forhas written a signed article for the Tokio the last few days in the Cooper-Sharp had to come home right behind you," Mainlehi, in which he unreservedly trial for the slaying of former United she panted to Jimmy. "It-it is not praises President Taft for his policy States Senator Carmack, that cause was true-what he said," nodding toward as embedded in his inaugural address evidently removed vesterday. A great as embodied in his inaugural address, evidently removed yesterday. A great Charley. "New you have lost every- In regard to that portion of the address throng gathered early, and there was "Amen. The Lord be praised," dealing with the treaty rights of aliens, quite the old-time rush for seats when Okuma says that it would be a matter the doors were opened at 7 o'clock. Fulfor universal rejoicing should the delicate by half the audience was composed of swearing under his breath. Jimmy? relations between the federal and state women, and many of them, as well as constitutions be adjusted in a manner many of the men, brought their lunches shoulder and cried for the first time thoroughly compatible with national The women, however, did not arrive credit and honor and the standing of early. The court's orders are such that the United States as a highly civilized they do not have to. Any time they

In respect to the naval program as unteer or by a deputy sheriff ejecting laid down in the inaugural speech, the some mere man. count professes to concur fulyl. He As soon as court opened, Judge Hart such an outcome is an unavoidable de- stration.

a temporary measure for preventing un- corous. You may proceed, gentlemen." necessary excitement and irritation when | Before the arguments opened the at

motive was proved on the occasion of ers. These were carried out. Mean the visit of the fleet and now is under- while the throng had grown until the stood fully by estimable Americans. room was packed to suffocation. Local anti-Japanism is not of serious Mrs. Carmack was in her usual seat concern and will disappear when the a huge leather arm chair, with her sor Americans cease to be haunted by a Ned on its arm. With the defendants needless suspicion. The true American were Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bradsentiment will ultimately prevail, espec- ford, and Mrs. Sharp, besides a score donation of 20,000 taels to charity has july under the guidance of a great, fair- or more women friends of the ladies minded statesman of the eminently mentioned. old-seventy next month! I can't let peacock's feather, while for half that peaceful disposition of President Taft." Capt. Fitzhugh began the opening ar-

"You'll have me, pappy, no matter The late emperor of Brazil followed I have used your S. R. & S. ointment in some desperate cases with reyou on the quality and appearance I feel I am no stranger to you.

of your medicine. "On the afternoon of Nov. 9

J. S. Dodge, M. D., Lincoln, Vt. The physician finds S. R. & S. oint-Surely you can gain results from It is worth a trial anyway. 25c at D. F. Davis drug store.

Some Vermont Newspapers.

The relative merits of daily and bility." weekly newspapers in Vermont in the time for reflection and not under so high a tension as the writer who faces him. But he broke out and said: the daily grind, turns out the more nesseean again Carmack or I must die. finished product. The weekly workers "And when the tragedy was over, the erican Review contains the tenth instal-believe that the men who express them- defendants began to look for a cause, ment of Mr. Sydney Brooks' series of selves once in 24 hours have the greater advantage in being able to strike ined the joint debates between Carmack they represent, and the probable effithe most effective work is done under That Carmack had referred to that little the efforts made by other pressure. There are both daily and weekly papers in Vermont for which we have great admiration, and we are or below? and 'was there the smell of willing of the match them against publications of the same class in communitids of similar size anywhere in the country. The Burlington Free Press as a big, comprehensive, well managed and well edited daily outclasses a large majority of the dailies published in do toward an impartial and a rigid en-Massachusetts and Connecticut cities of forcement of the liquor law under a 40,000 to 100,000 population. Spring- "yes" vote. One of the principal argufield, Hartford, Providence and possibly Worcester are about the only cities of that it gives public sentiment in each New England outside of Boston with papers that excel the Free Press as an all-round morning paper. Burlington also has a very high grade evening paper in the Daily News. The Rutland Herald ally expressed public sentiment on each the Irish Nationalists will only recognize that to further every project of internal amelioration and to widen their definition of nationality till it embraces all Irishmen is not only perfectly comparing any more reaching the property of the results of the is newsier and more readable under its survive election day and demand and patible with that air, but helps to juspresent editorial management than ever before. The St. Albans Messenger and Barre Times are marvels in their completeness and strength considering the size of the cities they represent, and the Bennington Banner, with a very limited field, is accomplishing wenders. limited field, is accomplishing wonders, like it. The majority of the voters of Of the weekly papers honors are easily this city are going to get what they with the Randolph Herald and North-voted for this year, just as they did last field News. These two papers know It stands them in hand to be as honest how to gather news, how to prepare and with themselves and the government unserve it, and editorially they discuss der a "yes" regime as they were supposed topics of state and general interest with to be under no-license. dignity, fairness and broad-minded intelligence.-Brattleboro Phoenix.



A Strong Navy Here Is No Menace to Make Room for Speakers-Chairs and Tables Moved to Allow Room for Action-Women There in

Nashville, Tenn., March 9 .- Whatever mer president of the Progressive party, may have caused interest to lag during

come a seat is provided either by a vol-

writes that President Taft believes that warned the audience against any demon

mand of the times, and ridicules the idea "I have been told," he said, "that some count professes to concur fully. He people have been brought here to exasserts that this idea is a gross misrepre- press approval or disapproval. I can sentation of both Japan and the United scarcely believe it. But I want to say mortgage in a candle flame and States, which believe equally that a that anyone who applauds or hisses or strong navy is the best guarantee of comments upon the argument will wish he or she had never done it. I realize Regarding immigration, the count can- the immense interest felt in the result not entertain the idea of restriction as and I want to gratify it, but the conduca principle, but he is unopposed to it as of the audience must be seemly and de-Japan is unfortunately the object of torneys suggested some changes in the tables and chairs which would give more In conclusion he says: "Japan's real room for freer movement of the speak

physician finds S. R. & S. oint-remarkable even in desperate tenderest and most devoted of busbands; troops, only the walls being left standa hoy of a loving father, and the commonwealth of a brilliant statesman, the

"If my name appears in the Ten-

Enforce the Law.

Now let us see what is the best we can do toward an impartial and a rigid enments for the local option liquor law is

No liquor law ever yet devised by the ingenuity of man was perfect or susceptible of being absolutely enforced in all places at all times and in all circumstances. No license in St. Albans last year meant a great amount of pocket peddling, boot legging and other clandes tine and degrading evasions or violations of the law. The strongest allies of the honest men and women that labored for a "no" vote here Tuesday were these same disreputable lawbreakers. Now we are to have a year in which the promis is held out that there will be less unlawful traffic in liquor when the sale of liquor under proper restrictions is legalized. It is now up to the men of the liquor traffic, to the officers of the law. and to the moral sense of the community generally to make this promise good. No matter whether a good citizen be-lieves in license or not, he must believe in the enforcement of law .- St. Albans

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When William Howard Taft steps wider and more enduring purposes," capt. Fitzing Began the opening argument for the state.

"I appear before you for the first time," he said; "yet, after our long association and after watching your faces, I feel I am no stranger to you.

"On the afternoon of Nov. 9, there was enacted upon the streets of this city was enacted upon the streets of this city."

White House at noon on the journ on the iourth of March as the new president of the United States of America, he will find a model home equipped with every modern convenience; that it what other presidents have never enjoyed. Before the election of President Roose-well few changes had been made in the White House since the days of John Quincy Adams, when it was rebuilt after Namber 1985, AN OLD AND WELL TRIED BEMEDY. into the White House at noon on the markable success. I must congratu-late sociation and after watching your faces, other presidents have never enjoyed. Be-

The executive mansion, as it was called before the advent of Mr. Roosevelt-he achievements of whom had added lustre dubbed it officially "The White House"and glory to the state. To you has been was the first public building erected at charged the duty of fixing the responsi- the scat of government. The architect was James Hoban, who drew his plans "Col. Cooper met Craig at the Tulane Duke of Leinster, near Dublin, Ireland discussion of affairs has been a subject Hotel on personal business, but he press- George Washington, himself, selected the for consideration in journals of the two ed the business on the side and revealed site, laid the corner stone on October 13, classes. The daily papers have conceded what was in his black heart. He owed 1792, and lived to see the building comprecedence to weeklies, claiming that his friend Craig money—he owed all his first president to occupy it, which he did the editor of the weekly, with more friends money, and he never bothered in 1800 .- From "New Home of Mr. Taft,"

The March number of The North Am for an excuse. Their attorneys searched articles on "The New Ireland." It deals while the iron is hot, and that some of and Patterson. And what did they find? clency of that policy as compared with "The shortcomings, blunders and weaknesses of the Irish party are ob-

vious enough. But it must not be forgotten that on the main question it is they, and not their Unionist opponents, who are in the right, and that their ultimate aim, so far as it involves a radical change in the system and spirit of English rule in Ireland and directly associates the Irish people with the management of their own affairs, is the aim an enlightened statesmanship. If years to come. But unless they respond

are stirring Irish life and thought, they White House Renovated.

will cease with an increasing celerty to be the representatives of the Irish people, the life will have gone out of them, and they will be pushed aside for men of

Girls Will Be Girls Miss Rinkels-Father always gives me a book on my birthday. Miss Tartley-What a fine library you must have!-Town Topics.

Rather Ambiguous. The maid is a beautiful player, But I feel that it is my duty To explain. Her playing is awful-But the maid herself is a beauty.

Literary Shudders. "Was that novel shocking?" "Terribly so-almost as bad as the testimony in an unwritten law trial." -Washington Star.

Waning. Funny, ain't tt? Just to think Winter now is On the blink -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Pa, what is an interior decorator?" "I'm not quite sure, Wilfred, but I think it's a cook."-New York Times.

Come and Go. Once I had a servant girl Who never did things wrong. She knew her place, yet never seemed To keep it very long.
—St. Louis Republic.

Get the Habit. Get the habit of saving money before marriage if you would save it after.-Chicago News.

Simplified Traffic.

We'll have a street car system new By which conductors, at their ease, The throng may view, with naught to do Except to say, "Step lively, please!"
-Washington Star.

The New Rendering. "Where there's a will there's a way." "Yes; a way to break it."-Baltimore

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